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SCENES AT THE WHITE SULPHUR.

A Gathering of Distinguished People at These Noted Springs-Personals-Gambling at the Cottages-Kate's Mountain-A Startling Legend-Other Notes.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN:
GREENHRIES WHITE SULPHUS SPRINGS, W. VA.,
Sept. 3.—The proper study of mankind is man, and
I can conceive of no place so admirably suited to
its prosecution as this lovely place. The White is
an open book whose pages teem with interesting
romances in flesh and blood—much of the serious,
very much of the comic, and but little of the farcical or tragic. Probably at no watering place in
America is the social status of its patrons on so
nearly an even grade of equality as here, but with
the little divergence socially there is personally a the little divergence socially there is personally a wonderful difference. The crowd does not seem to be heterogeneous in its character—an indistinguishable group of humans going to make a dis-tinguished whole. It is more like a breathing, I tving mossic, whose every piece is interesting from some point of view. Here and there you run across men with histories as long as the common law; though in some lustances, I am sorry to write, not so pure as the moral. At every step you

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WHO ARE THE FOWERS THAT BE
in their own particular an inhoholood, and bearing that shamp, water marks the man or position. The distinguished Southerner, I think, looks what he is more than an important Northerner. Perhaps above Mason and Dixon's line the masculine mind does not take as kindly to personal concest. Another thing about the White, and one in which it is decidedly different from other summer resorts, is the fact that mariy all the guests come from hygienic motives. While the kaleidoscopic life gives the tired mind its nessed recreation, the water reputes the tissues and cleans out the system until a broken down invalid feels as lively and vivacious as a three-year old. I don't mean by any means to say that drinking the water is the only thing done here. There are too many fasces to the crystal of the mind to allow it to concentrate its light on any single like. The young people, and a great many of the old ones, buck the tiger and orink, and agent many of all ages drink and drink, although it is said that

ALCOHOL AND THE SULPHER WATER

are terrible bodily enemies when tucked under the skin the same day. As for the dancing drinkers, they have as piensant a time as possible. There is a german overy morning and a regular ball every night. Southern women certainly walts to perfection. To a staid church deacon, who knows that brimstone beds await in the future every girdly glider, but who is fond of symphonics of gave and melodies of elegance, there can be no more satisfying delight than an hour spent during the evening in the ball-room watching the happy beaux and hands-me belles chosing time into oternity to the rhythmical must of Strauss or Audran. There are some girls here who posses the rare qualifications of brains, beauty, and bullion at the same time. The belle is protably Miss Cross, a very wealthy young lady of Baltimore, and a niece. I believe, of the hite millionaire, John S. Gittings. Misses Breckinbridge and Woolridge of Kentu

follow closely in the popular footsteps of the fair Miss C. But THE BEAUX OUTNUMBER THE BELLES, and every one of the latter, from the homeliest to to the most beautifut, has an amount of attention that would make a ceptrol Min. girl go crary. Mr. Harry Datancy, the wealthy Virginian; Mr. Hamilton, of Keniucky; Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, among the young men, are the most prominent beaux; but the handsomest young man here is Mr. James Augustine, of Richmond, who arrived only yesterday, but who will undoubtedly smash some feminine hearts if he stays long. Speaking of handsome men, reminist me that Hou. J. Ambler Smith, the prospective Coalition Congressman from Richmond, arrived only the decided of the decided by the water. To return to our mutton, having disposed of those who drink and dance, I will take up those who gamble and drink. Just below the row of cottages yelept Faradise rises a large modern-looking building, in whose magnificent interior reposes the tiger—that animal in whose velvely paws luris the cruel talons that tear a follow's linances to pieces. The Club House, as it is called, is directed by George Hill.

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THE RICHMOND CAMBLER,
and the familiar Bob Teel is one of the dealers.
The fare and realecte room occupies nearly the
entire lower floor, leaving space for a commodious
supper room at the northern end. In the upper
stories are the poker rooms and the sleeping spartments of the dealers. Everything is fitted up in
luxurious style. Fine velvet carpets line the
floors. The ceilings and walls are handsomely
decorated, and the chandellers are exquisite. The
silver supper service is very heavy and rich, and
the supper served nightly is nothing short of a
banquet, and a costly one at that. Of course there
are gallons of liquors and boxes of cigars freely
accessible to patrois. There are not many fareplayers, but our national game of poker has hundreds of adherents, who know the vatine of a hand
as well as General Schenck. Of these who drink
and drink 'twere better perhaps to say nothing,
but the very few intoxicated persons I have seen
speaks volumes for the habits of the guests—or
purhaps their capacity! My experience at watering places has been very abreviated, but common
sense tells me that the White is managed with
consummate ability.

THE LONG LINES OF COTTAGES

and the main hotel which they surround are
models of neatness and comfort. The first thing
that sirkes a visitor is the extreme cleanliness of
the place. The well-kept lawns and walks, the
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that sirikes a visitor is the extreme cleanliness of the place. The woll-kept lawns and walks, the fresh, sweet-looking cottages, the dustless floors, all go to make a invorable impression, that increases with longer experience. The linen, both table and bedroom, is snowy white, and one can go to bed sure that he is sleeping between clean sheets at any rate, and that consciousness carries a content with it that is as narcotic as morphine. The attendants are universally polite, from the clerks down to errand boys, and the excellent manner in which one is taken care of reflects great credit on that famous prince of managers. Colone George L. Peyton. Of course there are crowds of prominent people here; in fact, nearly all the visitors are well known. Mr.W. W. Corocian, who occupies a cottage with Bishop Plukuey, has greatly improved, thanks to the water. He has no regular physician, his only indisposition being an occasional visit of indigestion, and he has recuperated wonderfully from the effects left after his scrious.

BATTLE WITH PNEUMONIA
some months since. Bishop Pinkiney is also well,
General Williamson, ex-Commissioner of the Land
Office, arrived this mersing, accompanied by
Mrs. W. and their snallest child. The General
only weighs 220 new, but hopes to pick up a little
flesh by frequent doses of the not altoguther too
palstable water. Mr. J. W. Pilling also arrived
to-day, bringing Mrs. Pilling, Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Daingeriied loft, after a two week's stay, on
yesterday's early train. Mrs. Daingerfield was
very popular, and her departure was extremely
regretted. Ed Christiau, who does the handsome
at our Metropolitan in the winter, presides over a
portion of the hotel-office here.

MIS DIAMOND FIN MAS GROWN
wonderfully in this beneficial climate, and when

portion of the hotel-office here.

HIS DIAMOND PIN HAS GROWN

wonderfully in this beneficial climate, and when the electric light went out the other night no one knew it; Ed's pin supplied a perfect flood of Drummond light brilliancy. Charles E. Wortham jr., and Will Nesson, of Richmond, are also lending additional grace to the White at present. Of course there are newspaper men here and our sacred circle is quite dazzling at present. Thanks to the presence of Max Cumbert, the New York Herald's Southern correspondent, and "Piccolo" Plazzini, the New York Associated Press manager in Enchment. The doughty Maxamilian suggested the other night that it would be a good plan for us to send the Times and Triams a bottle of water to help purify the editorials, but I assured him they were as far beyond parification as the Kidwell Bottoms. "Pic" swears he likes the water, but a fellow with such a horrible name necessarily has a deprayed taste. But he makes up in good fellowship what his name lacks in rhythinic sweetness. This morning i

went over the Kate's Mountain, a pine clad steep that cleaves the clouds about a mile and a haif from the hotel. The view from the summit was sublime, but I had no heart for landscape loveliness, as I had just been told a heartreading legend that clings to the mount. According to the way I understand it the sad tale rius about as follows: Long years before the natal day of Susan B. Anthony, before the primeval forest had fallen beneath the Caucaslan's outrageous axe, and when only the festive redskin made periodical visits to the spring here, there resided in the valley, about where the grandstand now raises its majestic head, an Indian, who, as usual, had a squaw. She was as beautiful as george Driver's dop-curtain, and she loved her warrior with an adoration that was glorious in its abbilmity. His greasy locks were to her strands lift for being woven into a king's robes. His zoological skin was deater to hor than an actrees is to a city editor, and she would sit for hours and gaze upon his painted face, believing it to be lovelier than anything Pe Vinel, or even Ross Turner, ever dared to paint. Each streak of other was a poun; every decided daub a song. But The Man-Who-But-the-Locomotive-Of-the-Track did not return Mrs. Locomotive-Of-the-Track did not return Mrs. Locomotive-WENT OVER TO RATE'S MOUNTAIN,

soul-stirring interest which characterizes the loying husband.

RE MADE PREQUENT RAIDS

of a cruel character upon her and she usually wore a brown eye and a black orb at the same time. He compelled her to carry as much water as a West Point "plebe," and usually let her cut a cord or so of wood before breakfast to counteract the possibly evil effects of the sulphir water she drank. Then, again, he was not as true as the needle to the pole by a very large majority. He frequently made excursions over to the wigwam of Man-Who-Likes-Doughnuts, and literally se, up to Miss Joughnut. Mrs. Locamotive, of course wept and wailed, but she loved him just the same, and stood it like a little heroine until one eventful evening her ford and master sailed in with Sally Doughnut and introduced her as Mrs. Locomotive No. 2. Mrs. L. No. 1 didn't say anything. She wasn't particularly suxtous to have her ribs dislocated. But she thought a beap. There was no chance for her being punished for having an ophrion if she didn't express it; so she "beap think," and concluded to slope. The very next night Mrs. Locomotive No. 1 slipped silently out of the house as Mrs. Locomotive No. 1 slipped silently out of the house as Mrs. Locomotive No. 2 was pasting on her beauty spots, and swiftly sped across the valley to the mountain.

THEN BHE SAT DOWN AND WEFT

the valley to the mointain.

THEN SHE SAT POWN AND WEFT
tears as large and as numerous as cobbleatones.

"Ugh, calla tum tum," she walled, "Ogachache
eriminy erin go uum sic semper boohooloo,"
which literally translated means "Why did I ever
leave papa." In the morning she husted around
for a breakfest, and then began to prospect for a
cave wherein to hide her ziref and herself. She
secceded after weary tramping in discoverings

cave, but upon entering it was surprised to discover a venerable old Indian hermit occupying the abode. She told her tenrini tale and the old man's heart warmed toward her.

"Oh! my child," he said," thou hast indeed been playing in hard luck. Thou hast, to use a parable, been coppering the winners; but I'll give thee a good deal. Eat of this toottsome boot-heel and then we will his currelves to Lewisburg and file a bill for divorce and alimony. He shall get a lesson, and thou shalt gotable his wigwam and his trusty spear, and I will eatch on to his seven fine horses at my fee."

SO THE HERMIT AND MRS. LOCOMOTIVE

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so the hearms and mes. Loconotive went to Lowishurg and filed proceedings before the judge (his name escapes), but when she returned to the mountains she, fominine like, feit sorry and decided that her darling but fickle Locomotive should not be thrown off the track of happiness by her means; so she went out in the forest and took off her garter and hanged herself to a tree, and every night when it is not raining the ghost of Mrs. Locomotive may be seen hovering over Hate's Mountain with only one garter on. Whou I recover from that I will proceed.

THE RACES VESTRIDAY

were very good, although track was terribly heavy. Burch's handsome horse, Bismarces, broke a blood vessel. The bright sun to-day, however, is rapidly drying the wel spots, and the contents tomorrow will be excelling. I have the plassaire of having a seath the dining-room next to Major B. G. Thomas, the successful and genial Kentucky turfman. He has several horses here, among them Hegias. Lelex, Queen Ban, and Hassam, the latter a two-year-old that is considered the coming long distance winner At the track yesterday Inet L. W. Davis, a cousin of Vice-President Davis and Jederson Davis, but a steadfast Republican. He, like J. Ambler Smith, married a daughter of ex-Governor John F. Lewis J. Ambler smith told me this morning he was sure of beating Wise in the third district, and many Riehmond visitors have said the same. May the result prove the truth of the hoformation. Peter Fegaa, Caris Mades, T. A. Connolly, and John Me-Dormott arrived on this evening's train.

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REAL ESTATE.

The Official Transactions as Recorded Yesterday. Mr. J. F. Oimstead presents the following trans-actions in real estate in the District yesterday, as reported to him by the Recorder of Deeds:

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GITY PROPERTY.

On Eleventh street east, between Virginia avenue and M street south, the north 118 feet 7 inches), fromt of lot 3, and south (5 feet) front of lot 4, square 299, Jarad McKenney to Maria E Gordon, 8:09.

On G street north, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets west, subbot 35, square 190 (17 51-190) feet front by 95 feet 3 inches), Sophia E. Crobbs to Mary E. Swearengin, 8:,000.

On Third street west, between K and L streets north, lots 11 and 12, square 526 (109 feet 3 inches front by 40 pth), B. H. Warner to District of Columbia, \$3,500.

On K street north, between North Capitol and First streets east, subbot 224, square 675 (18 feet front by 80 feet), John T. Andereid to Annie E. Griffith, \$2,875.

On N street north, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets west, sub 40, square 159 (20 feet front by 100 feet), Eliza C. Hutchinson to Franklin B. Conger, 85,500.

On C street south, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and variof lot decease 1990. lin B, Conger, \$6,500.

On Cstreet south, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets east, part of lot 4, square 1060 (west 20 feet front by 125 feet), L. M. Saunders, trustee, to Mary E, Stalker, \$125.

On Twenty-first street west (128 feet \$14 inches by 62 feet 2 inches on F street north), lot 1, square 80. Edw. Temple et al., executors, to Thomas J. Fisher et al., in trust.

Lot 3, corner of square 245, fronting on Circle, Vermont avenue and M street, Mary F, Smith et vir. to Robert and Mary J. Coltman, \$1,000.

DISTRICT COURTS.

Equity Court—Justice Hausen.—Beliefeuile vs. Schuelder; safe finally ratified and cause referred to an auditor. Friedrich vs. Christiani; injunction denied and restraining order discharged. Given vs. Philip; conveyance declared void. Thomas vs. Carroll; hearing of motion fixed for October 2. Alley vs. Latia; tile to certain lots confirmed in completinant. Holland vs. Block injunction made perpettial. Conser vs. Edwards; pro confesso against certain defendants granted. Simms vs. King; shatiution of trustee ordered. Smith vs. Smith: sale finally ratified and cause referred to auditor. Carcy vs. Carcy. Taylor vs. Burnett; sales ratified nist. Loughran vs. Meyer; commission to get answer of infant defendants ordered to issue. Adjourned till to-day. No assignment.

Police Court Notes.

Mollie Harris, a Georgetown girl, was sent to the workhouse for twenty days for vagrancy. Francis Scott and Washington Addison got the extent of the law for profanity.

Francis Savin refused to pay \$8 back hire after

riding around all day, and paid the bill in the rjding around all day, and paid the bill in the police court.

Ells Johnson, a colored woman who begs on the street for a livelihood, was up for vagrancy, but owing to the fact that she carried a young Infant in her arms she was released on personal bonds for good behavior.

Issac Hineline, Michael Logan, Edward Rhinehart, and David Gooseberry, our little boys, were up for obstructing the sidewalk. Gooseberry and Rhinehart were dismissed, and the others fined \$5 oach.

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Mary Johnson, Susan Taylor, and Lizzie Chase,
three girls of 12 or 14 years of egc, were sent to
the workhouse charged with obstructing the sidewalk.

Charles Rodgers, colored, was sent to jail for three months by Judge Bundy for assaulting May Rodgers, his wife.

A Dangerous Ruilding.

The attention of the inspector of buildings is directed to the northest corner of St. Luke's Church building on the corner of Fifteenth and Sampson streets northwest, which is in a condition that is rapidly becoming dangerous to passers-by. The pecome loose and is pressing the north wall out of position. The weight of the stone is about a ton, position. The weight of the stone is about a ton, and exerts an immense lateral pressure on the top of the wall. The matter has been brought to the attention of the vestry of the church, the only parties authorized to act in the premises, but they have fatled to take any action. The partishoners are as anxious to have the building made safe as the neighbors, but are handleapped unless efficial authority takes notice of the really dangerous condition of the building.

Activity at the Wharves, Harbornaster Sutton has reported the following arrivals at the river front: Bargo Mary Joseph-ine, Captain Buchly, 258 tons of coal for Clark & Given: barge Francis Ragan, Captain Oliver, 26 tons of coal for Clark & Given; barge Kakie Mane Captain Mane, 294 tons of coal for Clark & Given Captain Mane, 294 tons of coal for Clark & Given; barge Vinnie, Captain Keighily, 249 tons of coal for S. Emery; schooner Annie Maria, Captain Martins, 102 tons of coal for S. Emery; barge Hunler G., Captain Brookman, 112 tons of coal for Inland and Scaboard Cossling Company; schooner Urich Herner, Captain Weston, 40 cords of wood for J. O. Carier; sloop E. S. Stoney, Captain Russell, 125 bushels of cysters for the marker; schooner Charlio, Captain Herbert, 125 bushels of oysters for the market.

THE Southern Former and Planter, of Richmond, Va., in a recent presentation to its readers of the wondrous efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil, as spoken of by those who have used it, closes by saying: "To all we commend the example and the use of St. Jacobs Oil."

SOUTHERN NOTES.

Ala., for robbing, &c. He belonged to the James gaug.

Mr. Joseph Wessiger, of Sumner County, Tennessee, a few nights ago dreamed that he was attacked by robbers, and in his efforts to defend himself he awoke and found that he had broken his wife's arm.

A railroad is to be built connecting Jacksonville, Fia., with the seaside. The road is to be thirteen miles in length, narrow gauge, and is to cost \$100,000. It will be called the Arington and Allantic Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanibhs of Sullivan County, Ten.

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WEST WASHINGTON.

condition of the water at Great Falls will be published each day, as furnished by the Washington Aqueduct office, Georgetown, using the following scale of measurement: Very turbid, 0 to 8; turbid, 8 to 15; slightly turbid, 18 to 22; clear, 22 to 36.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

The front of St. Paul's Church has been painted by skillful hands, and is a thoroughly good job.

The sidewalk on Patrick street, between King and Cameron, is saidy out of repair. It is dangerous at night to pedestrians.

No further information has been received here from the sileged John T. Evana. The suit in which on his non-appearance his portion of his late father's estate will be apportioned among the other hetes will come on for trial this fall.

The Relief Hook-and-Ladder Company has accepted the invilation to attend the Baltimore Oricle next Thesday (the 12th), milliary day. The Columbia Steam Fire Company have also virtually accepted the invilation, and Henry Strauss, L. Campbell, and R. W. Wheat are making arrangements for the trip.

Mr. John McGinnis, a ship-carpenter (formerly of Maine, but now of this city), while at work in the hold of the new vessel being built at the ship-yard of the Potemae Manufacturing Company yesterday morning was paintuly injured. The injured man was assisted to his home on south Lee atreet, where he was attended by Dr. Powell.

The Waverlys, of Washington, played the Alexandria Association in this city yesterday afternoon, the third game of their series. The game was an excellent one, and resulted in a score of 4 to 3 in favor of the Waverlys, who have won two of the games, and the other was admit. After the game was over the Alexandria boys gave their opponents a handsome banquet.

Until Death Do Us Part.

Marriage licenses bave been issued to John J.

Harley, of Geneva, Kan., and Suste E. Porter, of

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL, Stock and Bond Quotaileps-Produce and

General Markets. The following report of the financial market yester

are increased by the banking-nouse of	227 274	COURT
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Washington and Georgetown stock	135	*******
Metropolitan	78	81
Fire Insurance and Gastioht Companies.	10	91
Washington City Gaslight Company	410	
Washington City Gaslight scrip	919	wasse.
Georgetown Gaslight Company	35	******
National Union Insurance Company		20
Columbia Insurance Company		10
National Metropoliton Insurance Co	66	44.0
Arlington Insurance Company	13134	1301
Corcoran		
Free List.	600	9346Hc)
Land warrants, war of 1812, per acre	1,20	
Land warrants, other wars, per acre	1,15	W111111
Soldiers' additional, per acre	7.25	RITTER
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Chesapeake and Ohlo	-	204
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Chesapeake and Ohio 2ds		255
C. C. C. & I.	A400 Per	80
CanadaSouthern	6335	62%
Chicago, Burlington and Q	******	135

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C. C. C. € I.		80
CanadaSouthern	6375	623
Chicago, Burlington and Q	******	135
C. C. & I. C.	1334	13
Central Pacific	9334	. 94
Chicago, St. Louis & O	PETERSON.	77
Del., Lack, and Western	146%	1467
Delaware and Hudson	115%	115)
Denver and Rio Grande	5514	- 69
Erie	39%	40
Erie2ds	10%	103
East Tennessee preferred	10	181
Hanning and set Toward	47	47
Hannibal and St. Joseph	162	90
Tillnois Central	131455	138
Lage Shore. Louisville and Nashville.	11192	118
Lonisville and Nashville	7234	745
Lake Erie and Western		301
Michigan Central	1000	th/3
Missouri Pacific	10034	100
Missouri Kutisus & Texas	2019	40
Mil., Lake Shore & West'n	67)4	67
Mobile and Ohto		23
Memphis and Charleston		56
Manhattan Elevated	*****	625
Manhattan 1.levated preferred	-	883
Metropolitan Elevated	2227***	.90
New York Central	14756	134
Northwestern	A4174	1167
New Jernoy Central	7834	791
Northern Pacific	5214	602
Northern Pacific preferred	9614	965
Norfolk and Western	200	20
Norfolk and Western Preterred		557
Ontarioand Western	2004	127.5
Ohio Central	1836	183
Reading	661	63
Rochester and Pittsburg	26	213
Belimond and Allegmany		213
St. Paul	124 14	1251
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St. Paul, M. & N	191	103
San Francisco preferred	Britis.	40
San Francisco preferred	5094	60)
San Francisco (sts	Wilds	
Texas and 100 Grande	5034	855
Union Pacific	117/4	1173
Union Pacing	700.7	70.0

Vestern Union . . MINING STOCKS.

Eggs sell at from 50 to 60 cents per dozen at St. Augustine, Fla. Peach trees are reported in bloom in Sumter Sounty, Florida. Murrain is killing off some of the cattle in Dyer County, Teamesso: San Antonia, Texas, has a new paper, The Jack Ratod, The length of the editorial cars is not stated.

The cotton seed oil mills at Huntsville, Ala, are sending immense quantities of cotton seed meal to Germany. meat to Germany.

The average corn crop in Tennessee is 60,000,000 bushels, but it will reach 100,000,000 this year. The wheat crop will reach nearly 12,000,000 bushels.

A huge black bear, supposed to have escaped from a circus, has been seen prowling around the Camp Spring, near Clearspring, Washington County, Md.

County, Md.

The wholesale trade of Fort Worth, Texas, will aggregate \$9,00,000 for the past year, and will reach \$13,000,000 for the year ending December 3I, at present rates.

At Farmersville, La., little Dick Auld, aged 11 years, was playing "hanging" in the barn. He missed his calculations, and his play resulted in a horrible reality. He was dead when found.

It is reported that the State authorities of Missouri are taking great interest in the defense of the notorious Dick Little, on tral at Huntsville, Ala., for robbing, &c. He belonged to the James gang.

Atlantic Railroad,
Mr. and Mrs. Squibbs, of Sullivan County, Tennessee, were married about two years ago, and now seven little Squibbses make it interesting for the food parents. Three of them were born about a year ago, and the quariets are but a week or two old. This squib is the eightb.

year ago, and the quariets are but a week or two old. This squib is the eighth.

The remains of Mrs. Julia T. Spencer, daughter of the late President Tyler, arrived in Richmond, Va. on Saturday, by the New York steamer Gayandotte, for reinterment by her father's side in Hollywood Cemetery. Mrs. Spencer died suddunly in 1871, at the residence of her husband, W. H. Spencer, esq., near Genesce, N. Y.

There is a kind of dwarfed kangaroo in the Staked Plains of northweatern Texas. Its body is about eight inches long; its fore legs are not more than an inch and a half to two inches in length, while its hind legs are all of six inches. It has a tail about eight inches long, completely bare except a tuff of long hairs at the end, and a ridge of short hairs on its upper part. The animal is also a marsupial, the pouch being well developed. It is of a soft bius color. Its only mode of iccomotion is by jumping, precisely like the kangaroo. It can jump eight or ten feet.

During the fishing season a report concerning the Condition of the water, Thursday, September 7— At Great Falls, 9; at receiving reservoir, 29; at

high grade family, 167% do winter wheat, patent, 17 23. Wheat-Southern lower and active: Western lower, closing firm; Southern red, 18 03(5) 11; do ambor, 11 1651 16; No. 2 Western winter red, 19 03(5) 11; do ambor, 11 1651 16; No. 2 Western winter red, 19 04, 101; 261 105; Bellember, 11 07, 261 169; October, 21 054, 21 0752. November, 21 054, 21 0752. November, 21 054, 21 0752. November, 21 056, 21 0752. November, 21 056, 21 0752. November, 22 0752. November, 21 056, 21 0752. November, 22 0752. November, 22 0752. November, 23 0752. November, 24 0752. November, 25 0752. Novemb distributing reservoir, 36, High tide Friday, September 7-4:24 a. m. and 5:01 p. m. Street lamps will be lighted to-night at 6:55 and Street ismps will be lighted to dight at 650 and exthiculated at 846 a.m.

On the occasion of the excursion of William Louis Schley Lodge, No. 4, I. O. M., to Glymont, on Thursday, there was a race in single out-rigger boats, distance one and one-half miles and turn, between Ed Payne, T. Connor, and W. Knott, which was won by Payne. There was also a very amusing tub race, for which there were five ontries, Mr. John Wise coming in first and William Wise second.

Wise second.

The canal boats H. M. Talbot and G. T. Dunlop brought to Hartley & Bro. yesterday 9,000 bushels of wheat.

Eleven thousand five hundred bushels of wheat were sold on 'Change yesterday at prices rauging from \$1.03 to \$1.115.

Washington: Robert A. Tucker, Amherst County, Virginia, and Maggie E. Wright, Alexandria, Va.; Edwin L. Curtis, Stafford County, Virginia, and Maggie D. Downs, Spottsylvania, Va. : Dr. Matthew Maggle D. Downs, Spottsylvania, Va.; Dr. Matthew Taylor, King William County, Virginia, and Elisa-beth Virginia Reese, Baltimore, Md.; W. M. Whar-ton and Maggie Evett, Baltimore, Md.; Philip Brower and Anna Duvall, Prince George's County, Mafyland; Richard B. Seay and Vlola B. Hunter, Charles Giles and Lizzie Hamilton, Charles B. Smith and Mamle M. Harris, Thomas Dayldson and Ida Mahoney, Rev. E. M. Stanton and Cathe-erine E. Gibbs, and James O'Connor and Arabella Young, all of this city.

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BANKERS' EXCHANGE.

Three-day bills........ 485 By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept 7.—Money loaned between 414 to 5 per cent, and closed at 5 per cent. Exchange was weak and nominal rates are down to 485 for 60 days and 485 for demand, actual business being done at 484004845 for long and 485404845 for short sight.

overnments were strong and 1994 per cent. igher, State bonds were inactive. Railroad bonds igher. State bonds were inactive. Railroad bonds over dull, but generally strong. The transactions ggregated 273,000 shares, including Central Pacific, 000: Delaware, Lackawana and Western, 7,300; Denerand Rio Grande, 1950; Kansac and Texas, 7,830; ake Shore, 28,900; Michigan Central, 5,300; Memphis and Gharleston, 198, Northwesters, 12,500; Memphis on Gharleston, 198, Northwesters, 12,500; Remylots entral, 5,300; Northern Pacific, 57,800; Reading, 13,600; LPaul, 14,90; St. Paul and Omatica, 6,900; Texas Patic, 18,100; New York, Chicago and St. Louis, 7,400; region and Transaccinental, 7,600; Minnespoils and 5, Louis, 13,000; Rocketter and Pittsburg, 12,500.

SUBTREASURY BALANCES. \$56,830,502 34 | Currency \$5,575,063 93

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Bar silver, 22: Atlantic and Great
Western lats, 51: 40, 22s, 14s; Ontario and Western,
27s. Parts advices quote a per cent, rentes at \$37.90;
and exchange on London 257.23s;c. Baltimore Stock Board.

Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Virginia 6s, consolidated, 604;
to, second series, 354; past due coupon, 58; new 10-40s,

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ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 7.—The markst is dull and heavy. There is no change to note in flour. The officings of wheat amounted to 5.500 bushels, and sales were made at \$1.0001.00 for Fulls and \$1.00 for mixed, there being no Lancaster offered. Corn—300 bushels of white sold at \$1c. Nothing doing in oats and small lots of tye brought 70c. Bonds, Stocks, Queenstown thattle Market.
[Quotations by W. S. Hoge.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The offerings of live stock
this were amounted to 85 head of cattle, 10 sheep
and lambs, and 10 cows and calves. The alse were
as follows: Cattle, 455554c for best to choose; sheep,
1604c; lambs, 45555c; claws and calves, 20 006s45 for
Market fairly active at quotations. One hundred and
fity lambs left over. Prices given are at retail unless otherwise stated.

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JONES,—On September 7, Daniel Spaulding Jones,
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funeral from her late residence, 1821 L street northwest, at 3 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, September 9.

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